The Belative Situation of the Contestants in the Field from a New Standpoint.

The Gubernatorial Contest-Congressional Ratruttion—The O'Brim-Ledwith Dog Fight Over the Mayoralty Nomination—The Apollo Hall Faction Fight-How O'Brien was Sold-The Meeting in Collector Murphy's Library-The Great Political Miscogenator-The Split in the Republican Banks-The Offices to be Filled.

time past in a state of parturition are now rapidly growing into maturity and taking shape and into-rest. Political woodcutters and Woodford cutters have been let loose over the whole State, and the bedding aspirants, from dazzling dahlies down to bleous hollyhocks, have spread themselves over be ward committee hotbeds, like so many Micawers, in hope of something turning up.

THE GUBERNATORIAL CONTEST.

Thus we have seen Governor Hoffman ingo tating the tactics of the wily and able and erst ader of the republicans, Penton, but no doubt im-roving on them, as throughout the week he has isited agricultural fairs, military conventions and even reviewed the ragged radical militia assembled to do honor to the ascend-ant star. General Woodford has also been circulating throughout the northern part of the State, carrying around that well worn flag nich, if not bullet-pierced through battle under im in any encounter, as his enemies aver, has at east been form to tatters through his voluble rheto-tic since the opening of the campaign. He has even been to St. Lawrence county to meet General e two generals love each other, and remembering, lso, how much merit belongs to one and dement ttaches to the other, the meeting must have been uggestive of that one at which Mr. Snodgass threw on the chair and begged to throw up the ponge. While Governor Hoffman spreads himself in delivering willy speeches, Woodford, on the other hand, confines himself to wading into the canal muestion, and toils the radical knell over the quessinks himself deeper in the mire as he endea-vors to extricate himself from the sinking which will engulf him in November in other parts of the State the lesser he brushwood as the French have done around Paris, in order that the November guns may have fullest range and bear the greatest result in the verthrow of their antagonists. Notwithstanding overthrow of their antagonists. Notwinstanding all these superhuman efforts, however, the inference is undenlable that, only for the fact that there are also to be elected Congressmen this fall in the interior, there would be even less excitement manifested in rural districts than marked the judicial election in May last, when not a tithe of the electors in is up, and that is, that apathy in the interior is ways favorable to the democrats. In several of olicans are running two candidates; but healed before election day, except in Chattauqua district, in which Fenton lives, nd where the fend now existing will be fought out to the bitter end, and undoubtedly result in the ngressional dictionary being astonished by mennar old radical and anti-slavery district.

members of which, in connection with the Senators that hold over from the last Legislature, will next winter perform the important duty of reconstructing with the new census returns. But the tone and bearing of the Assembly fight have not been suffi-ciently developed to furnish data for speculation. After all, however, it is in the metropolis that the

The O'Brien John Real democracy collected their jangling forces together last week, in hopes to secure some harmony in their numbers, and appear to have appropriately selected the rooms called after one Apollo, the classic god of song, as their place of assemblage. Whether Apollo Hall is ever destined to become 23 famous as Mozart and Tammany Halls lematical; but that it will ever be so under the auspices of the O'Brien Real democracy is a specuanion too absurd to indulge in for a moment. When they met last week to imitate business one political crator of that faction, Henry Climton, was absent. It was certainly very appropriate that a John Real democracy should have selected as a spokesman the criminal advocate who has so often defended their members in the General Sessions, in the Ourt of Oyer and Terminer and other courts of general Jail delivery, and after whom, as the late James I Brady wittily remarked into because of the numerous clients be had caused to be shut up in it." Mr. Outloon, however, during the week has devoted hunself to even deader issues than those the O'Brien faction attempt to resuscitate, being engaged in the Surrogate's Court all the week in raking up the deeds of dead men. After the election he can be as appropriately engaged in administering on the estates of the defunct faction leaders—O'Brien, Ledwith, Fox, Morissey & Co.—who have, fortunately, retained him in the moments preceding their political dissolution. When the faction which represents the emigrant runners, dead rabbits and assassins of the city assembled in Apollo Hall the little knots of grocery-corner politicians made an attempt to dignity the occasion by the issue of tiegets; but the John Real democracy full bloods, being divided into three gangs, the three united in merrity breaking up the toxet speculation on the sidewalt, a first methes in order on the occasion was the calling of the rolls; but, from the hungry aspect of the crowd, a call for rolls of bread would have been more appropriate, acceptable and in better faste. Everybody answered for each other, and a tremendous Chinese gong of a resolution was passed, pledging every prospective nominee to relimine any political support whatever outside the "regular party," except it came from the republicans, a proceeding quite akin to that of Napoleou's orinance department, which filled the gunners' cartridges with sawdust instead of gunpower, whereby the ex-Emperor leaves the battle for the Rhimes of Partinity

While the lamp holds out to burn
The vilest singlest may return,
and therefore, thought we, the two below may ret
cheat the devil—a consummation we most devoutly

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How o'Brillen took his defeat—the patal oath of the convention referred to O'Brien might have been seen earnestly engaged in the effort of reassuring his supporters. He had taken, if they had not, a fatal oath to abide the issues. In fact, the secret proceedings of the old Huestbeerry Tuscarora conspirators in the city might well be dramatized for the boards of the Bowery theatre, under the head of the 'Fatal Oath, or the Avenger's Doom." In the supposed drama, if correctly rendered, Fox, Ledwith, O'Brien, Morrissey, Collector Murphy and Marshal Sharpe would be seen Bible in hand swearing to stand by one another and implicitly to abide by the will of the majority in making up a joint ticket for November. In the various secaes each would make an exit or an entrance grasping a Bible which the fates would not allow them to put away, constantly exclaiming before the footlights or behind the scenes, standing beside the fats or hanging in the files, like the ghost of Hamiet's father, "Swear, swear, Swear!" But swear as they may they cannot exorcise the "perturbed spirit" that still haunts thom and renders nugatory all their efforts for peace. Jimmy O'Brien appeared after the defection to take his defeat with apparent good humor, and he next day dined at Delmonico's, without whining, with his successful competitor.

MURPHY, THE POLITICAL MISCEGENATOR.

In pursuance of his piedges, Collector Murphy collected together his claus on Tharsday night, and attended in person as whipper-in of his committee. This committee is composed of two factions—Fentonites, and anti-Fentonites. The Fentonites have the chalirman, in the Psalm raphsodist, Jehn Coobrane; but the secretaries are divined. On this occasion there was a very full attendance of both factions. It was evident, from the look of the situation, however, that Collector Murphy, specially appointed to harmon tize the party, had made a wretched failure. His own ware present. John Fitch, the Beau Nash of Saratoga th

report of the executive committee for holding primaries on next Tucsday night and ordering a county convention for Friday next, with all the other conventions in the ensuing week. Spencer offered a resolution affecting the details in the report, whereupon a vote was taken, when the Fentonite secretary announced the result one way, while the anti-Fentonite announced it another; whereupon Spencer moved the expulsion of the Fentonite secretary, which being seconded by E. Delafield Smith called the recusant Secretary to his feet in explanation, and in which he stated that he had counted the yeas as nays and the nays as yeas. In the midst of the langh occasioned by this bit of political natureté, one of the delegates remarked that the Secretary was an Inspector of Elections, and had probably brought has old election habits into the convention.

Duganne then moved that no one should go to the conventions as a delegate who held an office under the city government.

"Thackes are sweet and money its scarce."
Here was a bombshell from one of their own guns. Mr. Gridley first felt the shock, and, starting to his feet, made the apparently sensible motion that no republican should vote for a democrat for office. This brought up John Fitch, who, like the inventor of steam, after whom he is named, had a full head of steam on, and who opposed the resolution as to "shutting off" those who held places, saying that "places were sweet and money was scarce—" a sentiment that drew down the house and shook the sides of the barebones present, and made Fitch the lion of the hour. Spencer, who always has a crotchet in his noadle, saw he was not willing to join with either wing of the democrate party, but if the choice was forced upon him by his associates it the sides of the barebones present, and made Fitch the ilon of the hour. Spencer, who always has a crotchet, in his moddle, saw he was not willing to join with either wing of the democratic party, but if the choice was forced upon him by his associates it was infinitely preferable to vote for Tammany democrats who at least had advocated the Union side in the war, and not for the O'Brien-Ledwith faction, who had burned orphan asylums and hung up unofiniting colored men in the streets during the draft flow. Seeing the trouble caused by his resolution, Duganne tried to withdraw it, but this was refused, and it was carried by a mere handful of votes. The inharmonious convention them adjourned, a great many of the delegates saying that this action of the general committee could not bind the ward committees, who would elect what delegates they chose to nominating conventions, and these alone could determine who are eligible as members.

The general result of this republican gathering is that one faction is in favor of sustaining unalloyed republican nominations, while the other faction supports Collector Murphy's oath-bound idea of a "dickering," a lance, with the O'Brien-Morrissey crowd: indeed, it is highly probable that there may be a seceding and botting convention. Collector Murphy has taken a harder contract for the administration than he ever took on his own account during the war, when he had only to furnish clothing for the troops. The bad feeling in this republican cauldron boiled over the next morning in the radical press of the city, and one of its organs made a bitter attack upon radical Charlie, culling him in the vernacular of the particular organ a blackguard and other as pleusant and honorable epithets.

As the prospective result of the Apollo Hail republican convention the same organ in its yesterday's columns announced that there would be but one nomination—that of Ledwith for Mayor against the Tammany nominee.

WHAT THE MOZARTERS ARE DOING.

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serted the men that Taised them to temporary eminence.

TAMMANY RETICENT.

The chiefs of Tammany, amid all the political "bubble, bubble, toll and trouble" that surrounds them, seem to be taking things exceedingly easy—in fact, as easy as did General Grant when he knew that he had the whole confederacy within his tolls at Petersburg and Richmond. They are smoking the calumet of peace at their council fires, apparently regardless of the fact that the tribes of the Tuscaroras have lound the Murphylic tribes on the war path, and are devising all soris of plans, schemes and devices to obtain a lew of their scalps by surprise or amouscade. They say that all the scalps that the great collector will collect on the present war path he may present to his great rather at Washington, with the compliments of the great medicine man, Peter B., and of that redoubtable warrior, "Bix Six." The former is quietly watching events at home, while Eig Six—to Keep his hands in practice—has gone on a bu find faint to the great West.

The TARMANY NOMINATIONS.

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The Tammany nominations.

There is no change in the political state for county officers from that recorded a few weeks ago. Mayor Hall, the present incombent, will undoubtedly receive the Tammany nomination, and, with it, the endorsement at the polls by the largest majority ever run up in the city. For county Clerk, Charles E. Loew will have a clear track and a triumphant return to his present office on the 8th of November next. For Sheriff, ex-Police Commissioner M. T. Brennan is the coming man.

THE CONGRESSIONAL SLATE.

In the Fifth district (Morrissey's) Tammany will certably hominate and carry through to a successful issue the election of Colonel Whitam R. Roberts, who has special chaims on the recognition of the rammany chiefs, not only through his own personal merits as a stanch Tammany adherent and supporter, but through the anbounded popularity he possesses with the whole Irish element in this city, republicans as well as democrats. In Icit, Mr. Roberts' election may be looked upon as a foregone conclusion.

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In the Fourth district Robert B. Roesevelt will receive the Tammany nomination, and of course will be elected.

In the Ninth General James R. O'Beirne is spoken of as the republican opponent to Fernando Wood, who will feceive the Tammany nomination.

There will be no Assembly slate made out. Every aspirant must work within his own district, and in the campaligh the race will for once be with the swift and the battle with the strong. No more pulling outside or foreign juffigence will prevail; every

rath the influence he has an vard, that on the sth of Noven turned as one of the city's de 'es to the next Legislature.

Nelson W. Young is booked to replace Flynn. Kee-nan will remain stationary, and for Rollins' place the race is between ex-supervisor Herman and ex-Alderman Croker, with the chances all in favor

THE HALL-WOODFORD CHALLENGE.

General Pleasanton's Rejoinder to Mayor Hall—A Public Discussion Wanted. New York, Oct. 7, 1870.

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POLITICAL MEETINGS.

who believe in the good old democratic creed as expounded by the Fathers of the Republic, by way

Many distinguished gentlemen were present and dressed the immense throng. Among those included as speakers by the chairman, James T. ing, were Counsellor Russell, General Viele, homas C. Fleids, Mr. Mahoney, the great temperace advocate, and Mr. Charles Kapff, who devered an eloquent speech in behalf of demoratic liberty, principles and candidates.

Nicholas Muller for Assembly. Quite a large and enthusiastic meeting of citizens of the First ward was held in Greenwich street for the purpose of organizing a "William M. Tweed Organization. To the ward. The following were elected officers:—Michael Halpin, president; John Hayes, vice president; T. F. Ready, secretary. A resolution was unanimously adopted calling uponithe delegates from the ward to endeavor to secure by all honorable means the nomination of Nicholas Muller for Member of Assembly. Resolutions repudiating opposition democrats and endorsing the regular Tammany ticket, &c., were also adopted, after which the meeting adjourned.

## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Services To-Day.

Rev. Eastburn Benjamin will preach this morning and afternoon in the Church of the Holy Light. Rev. Fred. Evans will preach this morning and

evening in the Central Saptist church.

Rev. G. H. Hepworth will preach this evening in the Church of the Messiah on "The Moral Lesson of

At the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Light Rev. Dr. Krotel will preach this morning and Rev. Dr. Dutte will preach this evening in the

Church of St. John the Baptist. At the French Church du St. Esprit Rev. Dr. Verren will preach this morning. Rev. Oscar Hugo will preach this morning in the

Seventh street Methodist Episcopal church, and in the evening in the Allen street Presbyterian church on "The Bible Question."

The monthly concert of the Morning Star Sunday

speakers.
Rev. Henry Hiland Garnett will preach in

Rev. Charles F. Lee will preach this morning at Plimpton's Building on the subject of "Abiding in

A series of Sunday evening religious services. with lectures on the doctrines of Emanuel Swedenborg, will be commenced in Steinway Hall this even-ing. Rev. Chauncey Giles will speak to-night on not a Personal Coming."

At St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal church services

ommemorative of the late Theodore B. Stout will be held this morning. Rev. Dr. R. S. Foster will preach in the evening. Rev. Dr. Morgan will preach this morning and

Rev. Dr. Morgan will preach this morning and afternoon in St. Thomas' church.

The Tabernacie Baptist church, having been thoroughly repaired, will be opened for public worship to-day. Preaching in the morning by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Kendrick, D. D., and in the evening by Rev. Edward Lathrop, formerly pastor.

At the Young Men's Christian Association the Young Men's Bible class will be resumed this afternoon, under the direction of Professor William H. Thompson, a native of Syria.

At the Thirteenth street Presbyterian church Rev. S. D. Burchard, D. D., will preach this morning and evening on "The Amassments of the Period."

Mrs. Emma Hardinge will speak before the Society of Spiritualists in Apollo Hall this morning and evening.

The Jewish Feast of the Tabernacle-Other Festivals in the Course of the Month.

From the fifteenth to the twenty-third day of the Jewish month of Tishri the Jews all over the world This corresponds, for the present year, with the days from the 10th to the 18th of October, being nine days. But as the Jews begin the reckoning of their days with sunset instead of at midnight, in accordance with the statement in Genesis, "And the evening and the morning were the first day." This Feast of the Tabernacles will open this evening.

The first two days as well as the last two days are what are called "full holidays," on which no "servile work" is allowed to be done, under the law and ritual of the Hebrew faith. Under the old orthodox rule every Jew was ordered to live for the first seven days of the feast almost entirely in hats built for that purpose, in which palm branches were most conspicuous. But as the severity of the fail season in countries more to the north than Palestine interfered materially with this open air life it has been abandoned, and only the most orthodox of the faith continue to take their meals in these roughly erected temporary abodes, the mode of construction for which is prescribed in detail by rabbinical law, as found in the Orach Chapim, Hilechoth Succa. On the first seven days, in the synarogue, according to the old rabbinical law, every Israelite carries a paim branch and an "apple of Paradise," adorned with three branches of thick trees and two branches of willow. This is done in obedience to the following command:—

And ye shall take you on the first day the boughs of goodly The first two days as well as the last two days

of the Jewish temples have considerably simplified the ceremobial.

On the seventh day of the festival, being this year the 16th of October, is celebrated

ROSHANAH RABAH,
or Great Hosiannah Day, and on the next day, being the righth of succosh, is the Feast of Conclusion, the periodical annual reading of the five Books of Moses, constituting the Thora, or the Law, being concluded on that day, all but a small remaining part. It is called, in Hebrew,

SHEMINEE AZERETH.

On which day portions of the 14th and 15th

pters of Deuteronomy are read, and of Number, pter 20th, from the 38th verse to the end. On the th day the entire festive season of Succoth condes, with the Feast of Joy of the Law, called

## MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

BRADY—WHITE.—On Thursday, September 17, 1868, at St. Andrew's church, by the Rev. Father Curran, LAURENCE M. BRADY to Lizzie A. WHITE.
CVPIOT.—THOMPSON.—On Saturday, October 8, Mr.,
O, CYPIOT to Miss Martinette Thompson, daughter of Mrs. A. Hatfield and of the late Captain Thomp-

O. CYPICT to MISS MARTINETTE THOMPSON, daughter of Mrs. A. Hatfield and of the late Captain Thompson. No cards.

DAWSON—MILLARD.—On Wednesday, October 5, at the Church of St. James the Apostle, Montreal, Cansada, by the Rev. William Bond, D. D., assisted by the Rev. James Carmichael, Bendamin Dawson, Jr., to Olive J., daughter of Robert Millard. No cards.

HAYNES—BEACH.—In Brooklyn, on Teesday, October 4, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. S. F. Farmer, Asbury F. HAYNES, of Passadumkeag, Me., to Anna Crlia, daughter of David Boach. No cards.

HERARD—HOLDEN.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, September S, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. William F. Fitch, James A. Rebarb to Elizabeth M. Holden, ediest daughter of Benjamin J. Holden, of Ipswich, England.

California papers please copy.

O'Callaghan—Maxwelll—At Jersey City, on Tuesday, September 27, by the pastor, Roy. L. D. Senez, assisted by the Rev. T. M. Killeen, DENNIS O'Callaghan, of Atlanta, Ga., to Sarah A. Maxwell, of the former place.

Births.

EDMONDS.—At 92 Bergen street, Brooklyn, on Friday, October 7, the wife of George O. Edmonds, Esq., of a daughter.

LENT.—On Thursday, October 6, Mrs. LENT, wife of Wm. H. Lent, of a son. Both doing well.

BERTINE.—On Saturday, October 8, Sabah Bertine, aged 71 years.

The funeral services will be held at the East Chester Methodist church, on Monday atternoon, at one o'clock. The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend.

BEADY.—On Tuesday, October 4, LAWRENCE 1.

BRADY. in his 24th year.

BRODERICK.—On Thursday, October 6, after a long and painful illness, JAMES A. BRODERICK, aged 22 years.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to bitend the funeral, from the residence of his mother, 401 East Fifteenth street, this (Sunday) afternoon, abone o'clock precisely.

CASEY.—In Brooklyn, on Friday evening, October 7, Michael Casey, of St. Louis, Mo., aged 42 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother, P. D. Casey, 407 Sackett street, Brooklyn, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

COLLINS.—In Brooklyn, on Friday, October 7, Andrew Collins, a native of County Kilkenny, aged 33 years.

His friends and relatives are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from St. Peter's Hospital, corner of Hicks and Amity streets, Brooklyn, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

CHIPMAN.—In Philadelphia, on Friday, October 7, CUSLER CHIPMAN, late of the State of Chilauahua, Republic of Mexico.

Carriages will be in waiting at Cortlands street ferry on Monday, upon the arrival of the helf-past nine o'clock morning train from Philadelphia, to convey the friends to Greenwood Cemetery.

CONRON.—On Thursday, October 6, GRORGE CONRON.—On Thursday, October 6, GRORGE CONRON.

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CONRON.—On Thursday, October 6, GEORGE CONRON, aged 42 years.

The relatives and friends, and those of his
brothers, Timothy, James B. and Thomas, and
brother-in-law, Thomas Pierson, are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother
James, 309 East Twenty-ninth street, this (Sunday)
afternoon, at one o'clock.

CROWEN.—In Brooklyn, on Friday, October 7, SUSAN AIKIN, beloved wife of Thomas J. Crowen, of
New York city, in the 56th year of her age.

"Her children rise up and call her blessed."
Notice of funeral hereafter.

DEAN.—Suddenly, on Monday, October 3, JOHN
DEAN, of Huntington, Long island, aged 82 years,
formerly Sandy Hook pilot.

EDWAIDS.—On Saturday, October 8, RICHARD
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EDWARDS, son of John M. Edwards, a native of
Wales, aged 30 years.

The friends are invited to attend the funeral, from
502 Finsning avenue, Brooklyn, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock.

EGBERT.—On Friday, October 7, WILLIAM G. Eg-

EGBERT.—On Friday, October 7, William G. Eg-Bert, aged 49 years, 2 months and 22 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) morning, at one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 321 East Twenty-

third street.

FARRELLY.—on Friday, October 7, Peter FarRelly, native of the parish of Drumlane, county
Cavan, Ireland, aged 29 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from his late residence, 135 Seventh avenue, corner Eighteenth
street.

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FISHER.—At Bay Side, L. I., on Thursday, October 6, John Fisher, a native of county Donegal, Ireland, aged 49 years.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Cars leave dunter's Point at twenty minutes to ten and a quarter past eleven o'clock A, M. for Finshing. Carriages will be in attendance. The remains will be interred in Calvary Cemetery.

FLAMMER.—After a lingering illness, WILLIAM, only son of William G. and Josephine W. Plammer, aged 1 year and 2 months.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, 386 Eighth avenue, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock.

GIDDINGS.—In Brooklyn. on Saturday, October 8, THOMAS GIDDINGS, aged 40 years.

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Giddings.—In Brooklyn. on Saturday, October 8,
Thomas Giddings, aged 40 years.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
GLEW.—At Newark, N. J., on Friday, October 7.
Edward Lees GLEW, aged 57 years, a native of
Dublin, Ireland.
He was an eminent artist, a brilliant and witty
writer, a warm-hearted and generous friend, kind
and humane to all. He has left many friends who
mourn their sad loss.
The faneral will take place this (Sunday) morning,
at eleven o'clock.
Dublin papers plense copy.
Hodge.—KATIE Hodge, daughter of Mrs. John
Hodge, aged 11 years, 2 months and 4 days.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 107
Montgomery street, Jersey City.
Highes.—On Saturday, October 8, after a lingering illness, CATHARINE HUGHES, a native of Westmeath, parish Horselly, Ireland.
The friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral, from her late residence, No. 800 Sixin avenne, on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock.

IRVINE.—On Saturday, October 8, Elezabeth A.
IRVINE, daughter of George Caplin, in the 34th year
of ber age.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
KEVENY.—On Friday, October 7. Susan Jane,
the beloved wife of John Keveny, aged 56 years, 2
months and 7 days.

The friends of the family are requested to attend
the funeral, from 107 Becond street, Williamsburg,
E. D., on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock.

LYLE.—On Saturday, October 8, at Tenafty, N. J.,
Elezabeth Lyle, widow of Samuel Lyle, aged 85.

Funeral from the residence of her son, John S.
Lyle, at Tenafty, on Tuesday morning, at half-past
eleven o'clock. Carriages will be in waiting at the
foot of Chambers street, at quarter past nine o'clock in
the morning for Tenaity, and return at half-past
eleven train (about half-past twelve) to accompany her remains to Green wood Cemetery. Relatives
in friends are invited to attend.

\*\*MAHER.—On Saturday, October 8, Many Maher.

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The friends and relatives are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of her aunt, 559 Washington street, on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Martin.—On Saturday afternoon, October 8, at her late residence, Canton street, Brooklyn, Bridger Martin.—On Saturday afternoon, October 8, at her late residence, Canton street, Brooklyn, Bridger Martin. aged 18 years, 4 months and 17 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday morning, at ten o'clock, from St. James' Cathedral, Jay street, Brooklyn, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul.

Martin.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, October 8, Henry H. Martin., in the 31st year of Pis age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother, C. C. Martin, 31 Hicks street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Masonic.—The members of Long Island Lodge, No. 332, F. and A. M., are hereby summoned to attend a special communication at the Lodge rooms, on Sunday, October 9, at haif-past one o'clock prompt, for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our late Brother, Henry H. Martin. The fraternity in general are respectfully invited to be present. Per order, JOHN SENINGEOUR, M.

MESEROLE.—In Brooklyn, E. D., Hannah M., wite of Francis T. Meserole and daughter of the late Bernard J. Meserole, of New York.

Holatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 130 Keap street, Brooklyn, E. D., this (Sunday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

Mollen.—Suddenly, on Thursday morning, October 6, Sophia Hinrica Augustine, the beloved wife of George H. Moller, in the 41st year of her age.

Melatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday morning, at ten o'clock, from the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Twenty-first street, near Sixth avenue. The remains will be aftern of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfull

n street.
ROSENFELD.—In Baltimore, on Saturday, Octobel ISAAC ROSENFELD, of Portland, Oregon.
Portland, Oregon papers please copy.
STANCLIPPE.—Suddenly, in Boston, on Wednesday ctober 5, of heart disease, HARBY W. STANCLIFFE

of John and Catharine Bullivan, aged 3 years and 9 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 441 West Eighteenth street.

SULLIVAN.—MARY SULLIVAN, the beloved daughter of Michael J. and Kate Bullivan, and grand-daughter of James and Susan Fahy.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, 638½ Hudson street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

TEYLIN.—Gn Saturday, October 8, John Teylin, aged 37 years, a native of the Parish of Granard, county Longford, Ireland.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence 236 First avenue, on Monday afternoon, at half-past on o'clock.

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Thomas.—In Jersey City, on Saturday, October 8, 2018, only child of William F, and Maria Thomas, 2018, only child of William F, and Maria Thomas, 2018, only child of William F, and Maria Thomas, 2018, only child of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 211 Barron street, Jersey City, on Monday morning, at half-past ten o'clock. The remains will be taken to New Brunswick for interment.

Toblas.—On Friday, October 7, EMILY, second daughter of Dr. S. J. Toblas.

The relatives and irlends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funchal, from No. 42 West Thirty-third street, this (Sunday) morning, at ten o'clock.

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WILLIAMS.—On Friday, October 7, MARY R., the
beloved wife of Stephen Williams, in the 31st year
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Resolved, that in the nomination of Matthew T. Brennan for Sheriff of the county of New York the democracy of this city recognize a sterling and uncompromising democrat—one whose irreproachable character and well known probity as a citizen, combined with high administrative abilities as a public other, eminently quality him for this truly important and responsible trus; that we extractly appeal to that time honored democratic organization, Tammany Hal, to present to the electors of this county, for the office of Sheriff, the name of our worthy and popular friend, Matthew T. Brennan; and that we hereby mutually pleige him, at the ensuing election, our hearty and undivided support.

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